

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Wilkinson Urges CLU to Focus On Repression

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The executive director and field representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, Frank Wilkinson, addressed the UK chapter of that group yesterday, calling for a "mass meeting at UK to discuss the repression that the local and federal government is aiming at its citizens."

In an open lecture program presented by the UK Civil Liberties Union (UKCLU), Wilkinson, a former housing director in Los Angeles, talked about "repression" that is stemming from the nation's capitol. He said that many bills have been passed unknowingly to the American people.

"This is actual repression," Wilkinson said, "and we can't just sit back and talk about it." He cited the reasons for his group's concern in that "people get informed through our work. By distributing our literature throughout America we can set the people in motion and ultimately turn this trend back. If we fail to do this, then the McCarthy era will seem like a picnic."

Indivisible Movement

Wilkinson also noted that there is an indivisible movement in America to help rid this country of such "forces as racism, continued war, and repression." Spiro Agnew was mentioned by Wilkinson as an accomplice to racism when he spoke in favor of a South Carolina legislator whom Wilkinson called the "most racist man in legislature today."

Attorney General John Mitchell was also reprimanded. Wilkinson said that the Jackson State killings in Mississippi last year did not warrant the use of the FBI for investigation.

According to Wilkinson, the Anti-Riot Act under the Fair Housing Bill, pushed through the Senate as a memorial to Martin Luther King, was actually still in the process of filibuster-

ing up to the point when King was killed.

Attacks Crime Act

The Organized Crime Act received the most mention by Wilkinson. He said that "it directly affects you and me even though it is aimed at the underground crime world."

In what he calls the little "tools" that the government uses, Wilkinson distinguished five ways the Crime Act affects all citizens. The first deals with the crime of perjury. Under the old law, only two witnesses were required to confirm perjury. Under the new act it is strictly up to the discretion of the presiding judge.

The OCA (Organized Crime Act) also changed its position on special dangerous offenders, according to Wilkinson.

"Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock would be classified as dangerous offenders because they spoke out against an established set of laws," Wilkinson remarked, referring to civil rights and draft laws.

Agents On Campuses

The third tool that Wilkinson mentioned was the fact that there are CIA and FBI agents on the major college campuses.

"I know for a fact that there are federal agents on nearly all of the major college campuses without explicit reason for being there," Wilkinson said. "The

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Two Indicted For Kent Riot

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The student body president and an associate professor at Kent State University were among the first of 25 persons to be booked Monday in a special grand jury probe of the Kent State riot last May. Two young men already in jail on drug charges also were served with indictments.

Craig Morgan, 20, a senior and student body president, was arrested in student government offices on the campus. He was charged with second-degree riot during disturbances on the campus May 1-4. Details of the charge were not given.

Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, surrendered on a count of inciting to riot May 4, the day four Kent students were killed in a clash with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Morgan and Lough were named in secret indictments handed down Friday by a special state grand jury that investigated the campus rioting. Both Morgan and Lough pleaded innocent at arraignments. Lough was released on \$5,000 bond and Morgan, who was denied release on his own recognizance, on \$1,000 bond.

Guard Exonerated

The grand jury, in a report issued Friday, also exonerated the guard with regard to the deaths and said a major cause of

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Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Getting Together

Sorority and fraternity presidents and members attended a reception for Dean Jack Hall and his staff last night in the Office Tower. They discussed curfew hours for women visiting fraternity houses, possession of alcoholic beverages in houses

and the possibilities of freshmen and sophomores moving from a dorm to a fraternity or sorority house. Concerning the latter, Dean Hall said that no specific limitations had been set and that each case was considered separately.

Ideal vs. Real

ACE Asks for Open Admissions

College Press Service
ST. LOUIS—The American Council on Education has commended the Scranton Commission "for its fair and factual definition of the problem of campus unrest."

The commendation was first announced at ACE's 53rd annual meeting here Oct. 7-9 and urges that the Commission's "full report should be widely and thoughtfully read" and that "serious and open-minded consideration be accorded the recommendations in the report."

This year's ACE convention was convened around the subject of open admissions but resulted in no general endorsement or plan of action on the theme: "Higher Education for Everybody?"

In the wake of this spring's anti-government turmoil on the nation's campuses, the Council held eight panel discussions focusing on problems of "Higher Education" using background papers from various sociologists, political scientists and administrators. Student representation on the panels was limited to two students from Washington University in St. Louis. None of the demands or issues of last spring's student strike were discussed.

The main task confronting "Higher Education," issued in pleas by two separate keynote speakers, is the development of national leadership in the academic community in pressing for

legislation to establish universal higher education.

Daniel P. Moynihan, special counselor to the President, suggested that college and university administrators could begin to solve problems on their campuses by responding to the Nixon administration proposals for higher education. He lauded the Higher Education Opportunity Act, which would provide federal subsidies to be "used in such a way that the resources available to poor students are brought up to the level of middle income students." It would also provide loan funds for upper-income students.

Last year Moynihan called for reforms in the secondary education system which would emphasize "vocational" training, particularly for "minority" groups, to help build "a stable working class population."

Moynihan suggested that "the universities are so preoccupied with internal problems—the difficulty of managing what now exists—that they cannot for the moment give much thought to the larger problems of expansion."

Noting that the Nixon administration is addressing itself to this need to "expand" access to colleges and universities to solve their problems, Moynihan described the proposal for creation of a National Foundation for Higher Education, to be administered by a semi-autonomous board and director appointed by the President, whose purpose it would be "to redress the imbalances that earlier forms of federal aid have wrought."

The foundation would provide funds to support "excellence, new

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Bright Accuses SC Of Mail Tampering

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
Student Government President Steve Bright said Sunday night that he has complained to postal authorities that the Student Coalition is tampering with his mail.

Bright's complaint came after the Student Coalition reprinted and distributed around the campus a bill addressed to Student Government from the National Student Association (NSA) for \$100. The coalition claimed that the bill, tenned "dues," was "reparation in disguise."

Student Coalition had previously claimed that Bright was attempting to give a reparation payment of \$100 to the National Association of Black Students.

Bright says he did not re-

ceive the bill until the Student Coalition had finished distributing copies of the bill across the campus. When he did receive the bill, Bright says he called the NSA office in Washington and checked into why NSA charged the UK SC \$100.

Bright said he talked to Don Shall, NSA vice president. Shall reportedly told Bright that the bill was a mistake and that the UK SC should have been assessed only \$5.

First year initiation dues are only \$5, said Bright, whereas each succeeding year member schools pay \$100 as charged in the NAS's incorrect bill.

Shall and David Hshin, NAS president, were out of town and could not be reached for comment.



Frank Wilkinson, executive director and field representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, told the UK CLU that local and federal government is aiming repression at citizens and urged the UK chapter to focus on informing people of the problem.

UK Program Gets 'With' the People

By REBECCA WESTER FIELD

"The difference between doing things 'to' the people, for the people or 'with' the people is the difference between success and failure . . . Just once we would like to see some agency or monied foundation come along, plunk its staff members down to live where they would have to see hard-core poverty every day and use the inadequate public facilities—and perhaps then they would put the people who live in the mountains ahead of their own pet schemes and personal comfort," so Tom Cish advises in an editorial in his Eastern Kentucky newspaper, The Mountain Eagle.

UK is presently offering the kind of action Cish calls for in its "Mountain Program," a part of the Institute for Environmental Studies.

The program actually has two aspects: 1) a resident group of experienced professionals in the Hazard-Whitesburg area, and; 2) an accredited course on Appalachia here at UK.

The resident group provides services such as research, consultation and teaching. By actually

living in the area the staff hopes to develop a personal interest and stake in community affairs and to offer a sort of fresh enthusiasm and outlook.

Steve Edwins, an architect and UK staff member, is currently living in Letcher County and offering aid in town planning. Bill Richardson, another staff member, is supervising a TV film workshop for high school students in Whitesburg. The philosophy behind this youth project is to help the students discover their own talents and potential.

At some time the resident group will expand to include an ecologist, a lawyer and other such professionals. They will be drawing upon the research, resources and manpower offered by UK and in return, will share their findings and experiences in the second aspect of the program, the class.

Instructed by Loius DeLuca and Paul Issacs, the students participate in discussions on the nature of the difficulties in Appalachia and what means are best in trying to meet them.

Guest Lecturers in the class include such men as Howard Thorkelson, director of Mountain Legal Rights, Harry La Viers of Southeast Coal Company, and Tom Cish. The class is open to any student who is interested or is simply wandering by Pence Hall on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Davidson Speaks At Draft Forum

Col. Taylor Davidson, state director of the Selective Service, will be the featured speaker at an issue forum concerning the draft at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in room 245 of the Student Center.

The forum is sponsored by the Student Government office of student affairs.



Interfusion

Marvin Torfield's light show, now being shown at the Student Center Ballroom, allows his audience to 'touch' light. Projections of slits of light

through smoke make this impression. Two more shows will be presented tonight and Wednesday from 8 until 11 p.m. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Vote for 18-Year-Olds Attacked

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1970 federal law giving the vote to 18-year-olds was attacked in the Supreme Court Monday as frivolous legislation that "does violence to the Constitution."

Speaking for the state of Texas, Prof. Charles Alan Wright said "This legislation flies in the face of the Constitution" and would have been rejected out of hand by the court "were there not respect for the body across the street, Congress."

Wright, a University of Texas constitutional authority, said the

issue is not whether 18-year-olds are mature enough to vote. They are certain to get the vote some time, he said.

Rather, said Wright, the question is "whether the historic concept of this country, a federal union with sharing powers, is a failure."

Oregon joined Texas in arguing Congress exceeded its authority when it lowered the minimum voting age to 18 across the country. Oregon Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson contended that a 21-year-old minimum, which had been in

force in 46 states, was not irrational or discriminatory and hence not a violation of constitutional rights that the 14th Amendment gives Congress the power to correct.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold defended the new law at the all-day hearing, though he relayed the reservations of President Nixon and other administration officials about the 18-year-old provision.

The provision applies to all elections and primaries held on or after next Jan. 1, unless the court declares it invalid.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is to be administered Dec. 5, 1970 on the UK campus. Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the PQT Bulletin of Information which is available at the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

A meeting for undergraduate students interested in the 31st annual Putnam Competition, a mathematical examination designed to test for ingenuity and originality, will be held in Office Tower 845 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Substantial fellowships and money prizes are awarded through the competition on a national basis. Students with questions should contact Dr. Ordman, 767 OT, before the meeting, Ext. 8-2364.

James Douglas will conduct a discussion on "The Non-Violent Revolution" at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Commerce Building Auditorium, room 108. Sponsored by the Committee on Peace, Education and Research.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, Farmhouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower. Deadline is Oct. 20.

All students interested in the Off-campus Housing Survey should re-

port to room 363 of the Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30. This meeting will commence the foot survey, and will be of great importance to the outcome of the program.

The Committee on Militarism will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Student Center.

Students should report any changes in their permanent mailing address to room 257, Patterson Office Tower. Those failing to report address changes can miss volume mailings and mailings of final grades.

TOMORROW

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 1970-71 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," will go on sale Oct. 21 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain for all performances will be 8:30 with an added 2:30 matinee performance on Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

Dr. Helen Lewis, of Clinch Valley College, will appear in an open meeting to discuss "Appalachia Is Alive," Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m.-12 a.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Lewis will also appear Thursday, Oct. 22 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Pence Hall conference room. Sponsored by the School of Social Work.

COMING UP

The Russian Club will present Dr. A. D. Albright, vice-president of Planning, who will discuss "Soviet Influence in Belgium," Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 206. All are welcome.

Robert C. Reid, professor of the Department of Chemical Engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Frost Formation and Its Effect on Heat Transfer at Low Temperature" at the William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Seminar at 4:00 p.m. Oct. 22 in room 257, Anderson Hall.

There will be a meeting of pre-pharmacy students Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 of the College of Pharmacy. All pre-pharmacy students are expected to attend.

The UK chapter of the Jaycees will meet in room 109 of the Student Center on Thursday, Oct. 22 for an organizational session. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Richard Warren will speak on "The Function of a School in a Bicultural Setting: American Indian Education" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, in room 57, Dickey Hall, at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22. The public is invited.

Dr. Charles K. Wilber, of American University, will speak on "Why a Radical Political Economy?" at the Department of Economics Seminar, Friday, Oct. 23, at 3:00 p.m. in room 220 of the Commerce Building.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 581. Go Greek—Become Involved!

Dr. R. G. Newton of Indiana University will speak on "Particles That Travel Faster Than Light" at the Physics Colloquium in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building on Friday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 29. All students wishing to take the AFOQT must be present for the Oct. 28 session. The Oct. 29 test will be limited to the flying portion only for students interested in flying.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

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Wilkinson Urges Fight Against Repression

Continued from Page One

president of a university has no authority under the new law. Only J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has power to intercede in campus unrest where there is evidence of a Communist plot," Wilkinson said.

The final articles that Wilkinson mentioned were wire tapping and a statute of limitations. "Search and seizure methods only become admissible after a period of time," Wilkinson noted. "The Federal judge takes on a policing role and offers his word as the final voice without your counsel aiding you in examining the evi-

dence against you," he commented.

Concerning campus disorders, Wilkinson said that the Scranton Report should at least be read by the members of the present administration. He noted that President Nixon had not read the report but said that "Agnew calls the report a grant to permissiveness for college students."

Wilkinson quoted Mitchell as saying that "it (Scranton Report) is way off base in trying to prove that it was this administration that's responsible for the unrest."

The National Guard is supposed to protect the civilian life

of this nation, Wilkinson observed, but he said that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is equipping the Guard with "228,000 M-16 rifles for our defense here at home." He also said that one rifle is capable of firing 850 shots per minute.

Freedom In Jeopardy

Wilkinson said, when asked if he was advocating an overthrow of the system, "The democratic process will work if literature and action can be put into motion."

"Today's freedom is in jeopardy if this repression by high

government officials isn't turned back. There were no large groups working together in the McCarthy era, and that's why it made such a great impact in the 1950's," Wilkinson elaborated.

He told the group that "meetings and gatherings should come into focus here at the University, where there can be discussions as to what should be done to stop the repression now facing us."

Student Felonies

According to Wilkinson, under the Obstruction of Armed Forces Act any group that "is aimed at causing conflict with the United

States is committing a felony and is liable to a \$10,000 fine and a five year imprisonment term. Impediment of Armed Forces transports is illegal," Wilkinson said.

"The felonies that the government is talking about are 'crimes' that have already been committed by students," remarked Wilkinson, referring to a demonstration where a number of students had lain in front of railroad tracks objecting to a train carrying napalm to Vietnam. He said that his own son was arrested at that encounter.

Open Admissions Needed For Higher Education

Continued from Page One

ideas and reform in high education," would strengthen institutions which "play a uniquely valuable role" or are "faced with special difficulties," and would provide an organization concerned with "the development of national policy in higher education."

Arthur S. Flemming, last year's ACE chairman and president of Macalester College, echoed Moynihan's plea for "expansion" and called for the development of a plan "that will narrow significantly the gap between the promise our nation has made of equal opportunity for higher education for all Amer-

icans and the reality which confronts us today." He added that he thought that "all-out dedication to the cause of universal access to post-secondary education will provide new incentives for needed reforms in our system of higher education."

In another speech at the convention, Samuel B. Gould, who most recently resigned as chancellor of the beleaguered State University of New York (SUNY), chided administrators for forgetting that they are educators as well. "There are four kinds of presidents left," he said, "those in transition, those in flight, those in desperation, and those who are newly anointed." SUNY has four university centers.

— CLASSIFIED —

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Library Deserves Priority

The decision by University officials to delay expansion of King Library could prove detrimental to the development of UK. The crying need for enlarged and improved facilities which has been superficially recognized by the administration, demands decisive action, not the procrastination it has received.

The King Library is the scene of a three way struggle in which shelf space, study facilities, and office needs vie for floor space. Due to its ever increasing collection, UK's main library has outgrown its physical plant, resulting in the removal of several thousand volumes to storage in warehouses. Another result may be the decrease of study facilities (which are already at a premium) due to expanding needs of the library administration operations.

While the library compares favorably with benchmark institutions and even has one of the top microfilm collections in the country, it still is at a decisive point in its development. Advances in most fields make the continuing expansion of resources in university libraries inevitable, and thus the need for additional physical plants.

A hamper to such development has manifested itself in the cut in the University budget. President Singletary recently remarked on this restraint and expressed the "need for setting up priorities." Later he stated that the expansion of the library ranked among the three most important areas of future development. Let us hope that this priority will be met.

Cognizance of the importance of the library as an integral part of the collegiate institution is vital. Its role as the education clearing house enables the University maintain par with those institutions which are able to realize greater or more specialized research expenditure.

A second rate library contributes to a second rate university. The need to follow through on the expansion of the library is urgent.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

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David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.
Assistant Managing Editors

'Come Up and Hear My Salt Talk Ideas, He Says!'



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Coalition for Entertainment To the Editor:

I wonder if the *Kernel* could give regular literary reviews of the Student Coalition's rhetorical blunders, as they are now entertainment comparable to slapstick comedy.

Curious at watching normally-composed students dissolving into paroxysms of laughter over the Coalition's October 13 news release, I read one myself and found it immensely entertaining, surely worthy of rave reviews.

The Coalition might prosper by renting the Guignol for an evening and conducting a reading of their past news releases by, say, a Logic professor, and using the box-office receipts to publish the releases in book form for the whole world to enjoy. Surely the *Kernel* can grant a few paragraphs to such worthy charity!

Jerry W. Goertz
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering

UK Needs the 'Wildcat'

To the Editor:

Why does the University need the "Kentucky Wildcat," the newspaper soon to be published by the Student Coalition? Here's why:

So that allegations can be made regardless of their validity.

So that it will be possible to accuse Steve Bright of making "secret" expenditures, while ignoring the fact that all Student Government expenditures must be public and go through the University's accounting system.

So that more news and notes from the College Fraternity Secretaries Association (who in the hell are they?) can be shared with the entire UK community.

So that personal integrity can be questioned and the truth distorted on a week-to-week basis, with no conflicting arguments.

So that words like "confidential" can be used over and over and then followed by asking Steve Bright, who did not use the term a single time, why the repeated use of the term "confidential."

And most importantly, because the right-wing extremism of this group cannot stand up in a forum of open and rational discussion.

Therefore, we need a paper in which right-wingers can tell their side of the story, ignore the other side, ignore the facts, ignore the fallacies of their own logic and pretend that the whole world agrees with them. Then they will be right. Right. Far right.

Kentucky needs the "Wildcat".

Julian E. Kennamer
Senior, Pol. Sci.

Kernel Soapbox

Bright Responds to Coalition Charges

By STEVE BRIGHT
Student Body President

The allegation that Student Government is allocating funds to the National Association of Black Students is not a distortion of facts—it is an outright lie.

Student Government has neither the desire nor the financial resources to make such an allocation of funds. It cannot make "secret" expenditures.

In addressing myself to this matter, I choose not to respond to the personal attacks which have been leveled at me, nor do I choose to initiate such attacks on the organization or the members of the organization which has made these allegations.

This administration simply will not lower itself into the gutter with those who have chosen to substitute this kind of childish bickering and mudslinging for rational, intellectual dialogue.

It is apparent, however, that I must make it clear to the University community that there has been no wrongdoing.

I have neither the time, the financial ability nor the desire to leaflet the campus in regard to this matter as the accusers

Student Government Money for 'Black Reparations'?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the Student Coalition press release to which the letters and Soapbox refer.

Student Government President Steve Bright, in a press statement on Saturday, October 10, denied the Student Coalition's charge that he has allocated \$100 of Student Government funds for the National Student Association's \$50,000 "Black Reparations" payment.

Mr. Bright questioned the Student Coalition's source of information. For the record, the information came from "News and Notes: A Confidential Bulletin Published by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association," in the October, 1970 issue.

To quote from Section 3120, "The National Student Association voted to pay the National Association of Black Student \$50,000 in reparations promised at last year's NSA congress. The vote by about 500 delegates was overwhelmingly for assessing each of the NSA's more than 500 member schools \$100 each to pay the \$50,000."

We recall Mr. Bright's headlong rush last spring to bring UK back into the fold of the radical-controlled NSA. It must be remembered that Bright is directly responsible for this university's NSA membership.

According to this "Confidential" newsletter, the UK Student Government is bound by the action of the national organization. The NSA is not "requesting", it is "assessing" the \$100, which can

have done. I will respond to it here and answer any questions raised about it at the meeting of the Student Government Assembly Thursday night. I ask only that you give truth a chance.

The UK delegation voted against the NSA appropriation of funds to the National Association of Black Students (NABS) last August, and I indicated at that time that the UK Student Government would definitely not be contributing anything to this NSA project.

The reasons I cited at that time were the financial limitations of our Student Government and the fact that the UK Black Student Union would be far more deserving of any available funds than a national organization.

Unfortunately, Student Government does not have the financial ability to give to anyone—not NABS, not the campus BSU, not Zero Population Growth.

In answer to questions which have been raised relative to our joining the National Student Association, I would like to make the following points:

We did not join NSA without proper investigation. A special commission appointed by former Student Body Presi-

only come from the Student Government funds which Mr. Bright controls.

Bright categorically denied these facts. If he is telling the truth, then it would seem that he is abandoning the NSA membership that he valued so highly only a short time ago. This is most questionable.

A more likely explanation is that Mr. Bright is once again distorting the truth, which has become a trademark of his administration. It appears that the Student Government president is attempting to cover up this expenditure, which is especially embarrassing in light of his recent veto of funds for a worthy organization on the UK campus.

This appalling mismanagement of Student Government funds cannot be glossed over. It raises important questions:

First, why did Mr. Bright insist on joining the left-wing NSA without proper investigation? We believe that UK students should be fully aware of our involvement in any organization that can "assess" money from Student Government at will.

Secondly, why the veil of secrecy and the repeated use of the term "confidential"? Is Mr. Bright afraid to let the students know what he is doing with their money?

The Student Coalition demands an immediate explanation.

Terrence Fox
President
Student Coalition

dent Tim Futrell spent an entire year studying national organizations and reported that "NSA greatly overshadows those services and opportunities made available by the remaining organizations."

In my campaign for Student Body President I promised to affiliate our Student Government with NSA. My opponent, Mr. Ched Jennings, also proposed to join NSA. Following the elections, I fulfilled this campaign pledge in accordance with the recommendations of Mr. Futrell's commission.

The Student Government Assembly voted at its meeting of April 23, 1970, to join NSA with the passage of a bill sponsored by representatives David Blair and Lynn Montgomery.

No organization can assess money from Student Government and it is ridiculous to assume otherwise. The voucher from the National Student Association—stolen from the SG mail—is nothing more than a mistake on NSA's part. We were billed the usual membership fee instead of the first-year fee of five dollars.

In response to "why the veil of secrecy and the repeated use of the term 'confidential,'" I can only reply that there is no veil of secrecy, just a blatant lie by an unethical extremist group.

I have never used the term "confidential," not a single time—it has been repeated only by the accusers.

It is patently absurd to assume that I could even make a "secret" expenditure, since every penny spent by Student Government must be approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs and go through the University business affairs procedures.

All of our transactions are public information, open to any member of the University community. A simple check could have saved someone the embarrassment of such a ridiculous accusation.

This has unquestionably eliminated the credibility of the organization which has chosen to fabricate this allegation. Obviously, responsible members of the academic community must reject irresponsible tactics such as lying and the distortion of facts. Name calling and mudslinging contribute nothing to efforts to meet problems with constructive, positive solutions.

It is unfortunate that this has happened. For there is a very real need to consider all sides of the issues before us. It is my hope that another student group can establish itself—not so much as a representative of the governor's office, but as a representative of conservative student—to provide a rational and constructive dialogue as we turn away from personalities and accusations and turn to issues and ideas.

Campaigning for Candidates

Nixon Makes Surprise Visit to Ohio State

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The campaigning President Nixon, decrying political terrorism and campus violence, said Monday, "It's time to draw the line and say we're not going to put up with this."

He strayed from his announced path almost at the start of a two-day six-state campaign swing with a side trip to Ohio State University, scene of frequent campus violence last spring. There he spent 25 minutes among 1,000 or more students shaking hands and exchanging remarks.

Nixon, in a speech at the downtown statehouse, dwelled on domestic violence and student disorders.

His trip to the Ohio State campus, where National Guardsmen did two tours of duty before it was closed in the face of violence last May, was unannounced but students quickly flocked around him.

One young man wearing a white T-shirt faced Nixon and said, "You can take my draft card." He added he did not want to die in Vietnam.

"I'm winding down the war, boy," Nixon replied. He recited his record on troop withdrawals and told the youth, "You watch us, boy."

Another young man asked Nixon, "Will you shake the hand of a hippie?" The President apparently did not hear him and the youth added, "We don't care about Ohio State football, just stop the war."

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes had appeared earlier on the downtown speakers platform with Nixon and local Republican candidates.

A loud cheer drowned out an obscene chant as Nixon climbed to the trunk of his car, waved and reached down to shake hands with students.

"They were glad that I came," he later told newsmen.

"They wanted to talk and were willing to listen."

"I think that they are turned off this year for violence... I am very proud of them."

"It renewed my faith in young America. It recharged it. We need change but peaceful change. I think that is what the majority of Ohio State students believe."

The President, continuing a stepped-up schedule in behalf of Republican candidates, spoke up in his Statehouse speech for Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Republican candidate for the Senate, and for gubernatorial candidate Roger Cloud.

Most of the crowd cheered and applauded but one dissenting group standing to the side chanted:

"One, two, three, four. We don't want your... war."

The President took note when he told the gathering he knows the public is concerned when there are shouted obscenities "such as this crowd over here is doing."

It is time for the great silent majority of America to stand up and be counted."

"In any society that provides a means of peaceful change, there is no cause that justifies resort to violence and lawlessness."

Hecklers No Majority

Gesturing toward his hecklers, Nixon said:

"They are not the youth of America today and they will not be the majority of the youth of America tomorrow."

After Nixon finished talking, outgoing Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes took the microphone to decry the fact a number of youths found perches in "defenseless trees" on the Capitol grounds.

Declaring that students in the past had picketed the Capitol in behalf of environmental causes, Rhodes shouted:

"If you self-styled Tarzans will climb down gently we would appreciate it." Some near the platform climbed down immediately.

Nixon's two-day swing also will bring him into North Dakota, Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina and Indiana.

Crowds along the eight-mile presidential motorcade route

from Port Columbus Airport to the state Capitol, were thin in spots. Cheering spectators gathered in clumps along the unpaved route. As he approached downtown streets were more heavily lined with cheering spectators.

In a formal arrival statement, Nixon said, "The nation needs another Bob Taft from Ohio in the Senate."

Nixon's major purpose in visiting Ohio was to boost Taft, who is in a tight race with Cleveland Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum for the seat being vacated by retiring Democrat Sen. Stephen M. Young.

At the airport, Nixon told newsmen he had never encountered so many undecided

voters so late in a major campaign—not just in Ohio but across the nation.

He also remarked that he couldn't recall a campaign in which so many contests were so closely contested.

The chief executive will be in the Baltimore area Saturday, and after spending Sunday and Monday in the White House, will embark Tuesday on a tour that probably will keep him away from Washington until after election day. He is expected to vote from his home of San Clemente, Calif.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he will announce later the states to be visited next Tuesday.

Grand Jury Indicts Kent Staters

Continued from Page 1

the campus disorders was administration permissiveness and laxity in discipline.

Among the others indicted was Richard Felber, 21, of Akron, a former Kent student, charged with first-degree rioting, attempting to burn a campus ROTC building, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

Felber was already in Portage County jail awaiting transfer to Mansfield Reformatory to serve a 20-40 year sentence on conviction on three charges of sales of hallucinogens.

Jerry H. Rupe, 22, of Ravenna, serving a three-month sentence in the Stark County jail at Canton for possession of narcotics and narcotics instruments, was indicted for arson, first-degree riot, striking a fireman and in-

terfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

Both Rupe and Felber were charged in connection with the May burning of a Kent ROTC building. School officials said Rupe had no record of enrollment at Kent State, at least since fall of 1969.

Kunstler To Defend

Attorney William Kunstler, who has agreed to coordinate the defense of those indicted, spoke to students in Kent Monday night.

"Society had to restore to the use of law to condone murder and the use of the courts to condone silence," Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7, told a crowd of more than 1,000 students at a private club.

Kunstler presented a plan of action to students and called for unity.

"We want to put on a defense that is an offense," Kunstler told the chanting, applauding students, adding that he plans to coordinate a common defense for any or all of the 25 persons indicted who wish it.

Demands Rejected

Kent State President Robert I. White Monday rejected a student demand that the school oppose any indictments handed down by the jury, saying that indictments "are part of our judicial system."

White also turned down demands that ROTC, defense research and a police training program be removed from the campus. He warned that students should not expect formal reception or prompt response from his office on future "demands."

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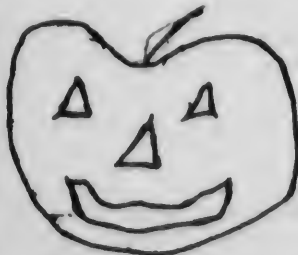


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Wildcats Have Recovered From Utah St.—Mentally

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

UK football practice at the Sports Center yesterday looked more like the recovery room of a hospital. Buzz Burnam, Tom Clark and Dave Roller were limping around with sore leg injuries. Wilbur Hackett displayed an angry-looking, bloody-red cut under his left eye.

Injuries can have two effects on a football team:

Injuries can hurt a team by eliminating its best players from the lineup; or

Injuries can make a team more determined by allowing overzealous reserves a chance to prove themselves. Occasionally, this effect will fire up a team.

Ray Pleased With Subs

How did the injuries affect the Wildcats, who lost to highly-ranked Louisiana State, 14-7, last Saturday?

"You never know about injuries," Coach John Ray said after yesterday's practice. "I wouldn't exactly say that it fired them up."

"It's a team game," Ray continued. "You put eleven men on the field. Now one individual can help. Yet, if you have pride and enough character in a football team, you can put another person in for that injured person and you'll have almost as successful a team."

"Even though we didn't have four regulars playing—Roller, (Tom) Crowe, (Arvel) Carroll and Clark—we played a real good football game because the other boys that filled in got swept up in the pride and enthusiasm and did a good job."

Coach Ray was not surprised by the showing of players like Al Fish, Tom Mitchell and Bill Bushong, who replaced the disabled starters.

"I felt it was a good team effort," Ray said. "I could feel all week that everybody was concentrating on doing a good job."

UK Bounces Back

UK's play was vastly improved in the LSU game, as compared to their error-plagued loss to Utah State the previous week. Ray assumes that the poor performance against the Aggies was a result of "not taking them seriously" and that UK's showing at Baton Rouge was a step back to normalcy.

"Actually, we have played pretty well in all our ball games, except Utah State. What influenced that game, more than anything, were the scores of the Utah State-Kansas State game (which K-State won, 37-0), and Kansas State and us (which UK won, 16-3).

The game of football is still played with emotion, enthusiasm and, what I call, mental toughness. This is why every week you'll see games that are considered big upsets. When you get young men to play a little bit over their heads, and another team not playing up to their capabilities, you'll have upsets."

Ray compared the "mental attitude" factor in football to taking tests.

"When you feel confident, when you've studied, you go in there and you know what you're doing."

"But if it's a course you're not so scared of, you'll figure, 'Well, I'm not going to study. I know that stuff.' You go in there, and you look at the test, and say, 'My God, I don't know this.' You freeze up and you do lousy on the test. They threw something at you that you hadn't prepared for."

"You can apply that type of situation to football," Ray concluded.

Scruggs 'Found Himself'

Known as a "one-quarterback man," Ray feels that he possibly has found one man to lead the team. Bernie Scruggs quarterbacked the entire game for UK, and he broke a school record for pass completions.

"We're certainly counting on Bernie doing a good job for the rest of the year," Ray said. "But that doesn't mean we disregard the other two quarterbacks (Stan Forston and Steve Tingle). They'll still get a lot of work."

"This is the first game that Bernie has started and looked good all the way. Now, if you'll notice, Bernie has looked best in the past when Stan has started and Bernie has come in."

"It looks like Bernie. He has found himself."

Ray thinks highly of LSU, but he does not rate them as the best team UK has played this year.

"I still think that Auburn is the best team we have played. Now I may be proved wrong this weekend when Auburn and LSU play."

Even though the Wildcats have performed well, Ray and the team are becoming impatient for a win. UK will try to break a four-game losing streak when they play Georgia this Saturday.



The UK cross-country team warms up before Saturday's race against Marshall. Coach Press Whelan keeps a watchful eye in the background.
Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Harriers Win Fourth

The UK cross-country team, featuring a three-way tie for first place, outran Marshall, 16-47, Saturday at Spring Valley Country Club.

Wildcats Vic Nelson, Paul Baldwin and Dan O'Connell all crossed the finish line in the time of 23:57. The course covered 4.6 miles.

Head Coach Press Whelan seemed most pleased at Don Weber's fourth-place finish in 23:52. "He's regaining some of the form he showed in his freshman year," said Whelan.

Mike Haywood placed sixth, 13 seconds behind Marshall's top

runner. Hatwood's time was 24:12.

Freshman Rick Hill finished as UK's sixth man, and he was followed by Curtis Harris and Dale Nichols, who is recovering from a foot injury. This was Nichols' first race of the season.

The harriers now hold an excellent 4-1 record. The squad leaves Friday for Pine Mountain, Ga., where they will participate against approximately 24 other teams in the Calloway Gardens Invitational. The meet, which Whelan considers extremely challenging, has invited such outstanding teams as Tennessee, Florida Track Club, Alabama and Florida State.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Hosts Powder Puff Tournament

This year, Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring its second annual Powder Puff football tournament for the sororities on campus. Chi Omega will be defending its title, which it won in last year's inaugural event.

A few changes have been introduced into the tournament. The play will be double elimination. Also, the fourteen teams have been divided into two divisions. The sororities will play teams within their own division, and the division winners will contest for the championship.

The Eastern Division includes Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.

The Western Division consists of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta.

The games will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. All games will be played at the Sports Center fields in back of Coopers-town.

The idea for the tournament originated because the Sigma Phi Epsilon members wanted to get involved with the sororities in an activity that would be enjoyable for both groups.

Delta Gamma sorority opened the Powder Puff football season by blasting Alpha Chi Omega, 43-0.

The Alpha Chi's were beaten on the first play when DC quarterback Janet Pitchford tossed a touchdown pass to Diane Dutton. Diane crossed the line four additional times to become the game's leading scorer. The Big Pink Machine got the other score from Marguerite Wepf on a reverse.

The padding was worn thin in a defensive battle between the Gamma Phi's and the Zeta's. The game ended in a scoreless tie with the Zeta's winning on first downs, 4-3.

Mary Jane Marty played an outstanding defensive game for the Gamma Phi's, but it wasn't enough to keep Zeta tight end Kathy Hodges from rolling up the needed yardage.

In another squeaker at the Sports Center, the Pi Phi's slipped by the Theta's on the extra point of Heddy Pottarff.

The Pi Phi's scored on a pass from Taffy Lewis to Sue Kidder and held the lead until Pottarff took charge.

Pottarff took the ball on a reverse and raced the entire length of the field for the score. Moments later she pushed over the extra point and the game ended: Pi Phi's 7, Theta's 6.

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Supreme Court to Rule on Gun Control, Flag Laws

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the 1968 gun control law and on state laws that make it a crime to cast contempt upon the American flag.

The 1968 law requires manufacturers and transferors of certain kinds of firearms to register with the federal government. The court will hear an appeal by the Justice Department from the decision by U.S. District

Judge Warren G. Ferguson of Los Angeles that key sections are invalid.

At the same time, the court granted a hearing to a New York art dealer who was convicted in 1967 of violating that state's law against flag desecration. The dealer, Stephen Radich, contends the law conflicts with the First Amendment's free speech guarantees.

The gun control law amended provisions of an earlier firearms registration act found by the court in 1968 to be unconstitutional. It was tested when the government indicted Donald Freed of Los Angeles and Shirley Jean Sutherland of Beverly Hills, Calif., on charges of conspiring to possess unregistered hand grenades.

Dismissing the indictment last March, Judge Ferguson said registration would have required them to furnish information to the federal government that

would have been incriminating under California laws.

Objectionable Art

In the flag case, Radich, owner of a Madison Avenue art gallery, was prosecuted for exhibiting seven constructions by Marc Morrel, an artist and protester of the Vietnam war who used the flag in his sculpture. The one found most objectionable by New York state courts displayed the flag as a male sex organ.

Radich contends the law suppresses free speech. He said artistic expression may not be punished even if found to be contemptuous of the flag. He was convicted and sentenced to 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine.

Also granted review was Vincent Francis McGee Jr., a former divinity student convicted of draft evasion. The Baltimore-based antiwar worker contends he was entitled to conscientious objector status.

In a separate action the court agreed to decide whether the government may deport refugees from Communist China who have been given asylum elsewhere but wish to live in this country.

Education Appeal

Another appeal granted review was one by an airman, Herbert P. Schlanger, who claims he should be released from the Air Force because the service did not allow him to complete his education. The education program, at Arizona State University, was part of Schlanger's contract with the Air Force.

Riot Charges Dropped Against Black Panther

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court dismissed Monday, at the request of the government, charges of conspiracy to riot against Bobby C. Seale, 33, chairman of the Black Panther party.

Seale is being held in Connecticut and is expected to go on trial soon on charges of conspiring to murder a former Panther member.

Seale was one of eight men charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

He was severed from the other seven defendants six weeks after the trial began in September 1969 and Hoffman sentenced him to four years in jail for contempt.

He also ordered that Seale be tried again at a later date. Prior to the severance, Hoffman had ordered Seale bound and gagged in the courtroom to prevent Seale from continuing to disrupt the trial.

William J. Bauer, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, told Hoffman "It is thought that it would be inappropriate to try Seale alone on a conspiracy charge."

Students With New Address Should Notify Admissions

Larry N. Craft, director of student records, reported that over 300 students regularly do not receive final grade reports, copies of schedules from advance registration, or changes in schedules announced by faculty members.

The reason for this, Craft commented, is that students do not

report changes in their permanent mailing address to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar. With every large volume mailing, at least 300 pieces are returned because the student has moved.

Any student who has changed his permanent address, or plans to do so, should come to room 257, Patterson Office Tower.



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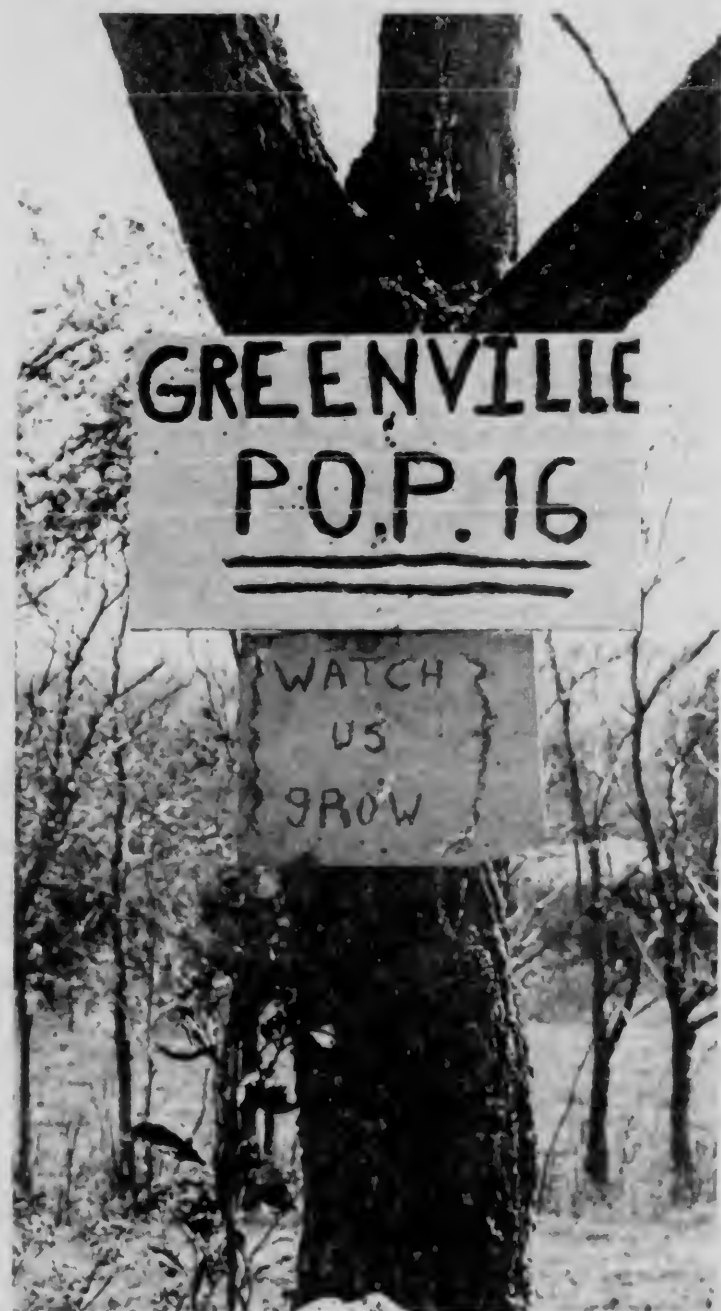




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